

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOMETOWN  
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST  
FORTY-FOUR YEARS

# IRMA

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY  
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA  
TRADING AREA



VOL. 45 NO. 7

IRMA, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR; \$2.50 U.S. AND FOREIGN

## WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

### Watch Those Granaries

There is a lot of tough and heated grain in bins that many farmers think are dry. This is particularly true of grain from last year. We have had a lot of wet, humid weather this summer and fall and grain which was dry last spring may not be by now.

It is not likely that the elevators will take tough grain this fall so there may not be any way to get rid of it. There isn't much profit in grain any way and so it has to be of the best possible grade in order to get as much as possible for it. Check your granaries to be sure they are all right.

### Feed Those Calves

This is the time of year that a little grain fed to calves can really pay off. Pastures are not as good as they were and cows aren't giving much milk. As a result calves often start to lose a bit of flesh. A bit of grain fed now will prevent that set-back at weaning time and may give you an extra 100 to 150 pounds of weight per calf by next spring. This extra weight is nearly all profit.

### Bangs Vaccination

There is likely to be a change in the costs of vaccinating this fall which will reduce the cost to farmers a bit. It is also likely that before long there will be a Federal Program of blood testing started. These programs of vaccinating and testing are set up to reduce the losses which farmers have had in the past from Bangs disease and have so far been very successful. In all farmers are participating in the program.

### Trees for 1958 Planting

The supplies of trees for planting next spring are getting low. Anyone who has a bit of land summer-fallowed for trees, but who hasn't got his application in yet should get it in right away.

The next meeting of the Irma W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Coulman on Thursday, October 3 at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Parsons; Raffle, Mrs. W. Rae Topic, Handicraft, Mrs. McFarland. Roll Call—a current event.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, September 29  
Paschendale Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Albert Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Irma 10:30 a.m. Rally Day in Sunday School. Also Promotion Day.  
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.  
Stand up for Jesus.  
H. W. Inglis, Minister.

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Service of Evensong will be held in St. Mary's church on Sunday, September 29 at 2 p.m.

## Weekly Inspirational Corner

(Sponsored by an Irma Times reader)

### GRACE

For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich.

But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound. Rom. 5:20B.

For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves: It is the gift of God. Eph. 2:8.

Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need. Heb. 4:16.

But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To Him be glory both now and forever. Amen. II Peter 3:18.



## Final Winners In Viking Newspaper Car Bingo

No numbers after first twenty called — Miss Stella Wenst, Viking.  
Four Corners—Mrs. Rita Birchell, Killam.  
Plus Sign—Miss Shirley Evans, Viking.  
St. Andrew's Cross — Mrs. Frank Mazankowski, Viking.  
Letter E—Mrs. Jerry Berick, Viking.  
Letter M—Mrs. Del Anderson, Kinsella.  
Circle Around — Mr. Vern Boehleke, 9910-106 St. Edmonton.  
— Mrs. Alice Krause, Vermilion.

## Weather Outlook

The temperature outlook for the month of October is one of normal to below-normal temperatures. Near the southern border, the averages will be near long-term normal, while with distance north the weather will cool appreciably. Three main cool intervals will occur, but they will be broken up by the two warmest spells of the month. Rapidly changing conditions are expected, with highest temperatures in the 70's being followed by teens, as winter rears its ugly head. As far as precipitation goes, it appears to be a wet month. Most locations will report precipitation in excess of the normal levels for October. The main storms of the month will occur right after mid-month and again near the end of October. At least some of this moisture should be stored away in the ground before it is sealed up for the winter. —Country Guide.

## Notice To Creditors And Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OLAV HALVORSEN, LATE OF THE DISTRICT OF IRMA, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.  
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named, Olav Halvorsen, who died on or about the 16th day of August, 1957, are requested to file with the undersigned by the 26th day of October, 1957, a full statement fully verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Sigurd Lefarud,  
Viking, Alberta.

## Thanksgiving Day Monday, October 14

Monday, October 14 has been designated as Thanksgiving Day in Canada. Stores, business places, etc. will be closed all day.

## Jarrow News

Mrs. K. Sonett and Miss Elvina Sonett visited the C. Sonetts during the week-end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Christensen were guests at the Stan Bridgeman home during the week-end.  
The W.A. will meet with Mrs. Mike Orcheski on Tuesday, October 1 at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses Mrs. G. Bridgeman and Mrs. Percy Wright. Everyone welcome.

## TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including the 31st day of October, 1957 for the sale of the school building known as Bloomingdale Valley School, located on the Denwood School site at Wainwright. Tenders will be considered on Friday, October 4 by the Divisional Board. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Oliver G. Griffiths,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Wainwright School Div. No. 32  
20-27c

## Kinsella News

On Wednesday from 3:45 to 9 p.m. the young people of Kinsella were invited to the church for an afternoon of church activities. Children who ride home on the school bus should bring a note of permission to miss the bus and bring a lunch.  
Miss Patricia Carpenter of Edmonton visited at her home during the week-end.  
Threshing has commenced in the Kinsella district and we all hope for continued good weather.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Comley were visiting at the home of Mr. Comley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murray last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and family of Mannville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mollner.  
Mr. John Daugherty attended a meeting of the B.A. Oil dealers in Edmonton on Monday. This was followed by a banquet at the MacDonald hotel.  
Mrs. Wylie Brown was appointed secretary of the Kinsella Community League at a meeting held on Saturday night. The Kinsella W.I. will meet on Saturday, September 28 at 2:30 p.m.

## Vermilion Elks Newspaper Bingo

B — 1 3 5 6 7 8 9 12 13 14  
I — 16 17 19 21 22 23 24 25  
26 30  
N — 33 34 36 38 39 41 42 43  
44 37  
G — 46 48 49 50 51 52 54 58  
59 60  
O — 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 70  
71 72 73 74 75  
The X, E and box bingo have been called. Only the Blackout left.

Bingo cards are available for \$1.00 each from all places our posters are displayed or from any member of the Vermilion Elks Lodge; Viking News office.

Of Canada's ten provinces, only two, the prairie provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, do not border on salt water.

## WITH THE FIELD SUPERVISOR

R. E. Congdon

**Demonstration Plots**  
As part of the Agricultural Service Board program each year, certain demonstrations are carried out to obtain information regarding the use of chemicals and their effectiveness under local conditions. Two such demonstrations were done this year in the Irma area, and while the final analysis of the results were not made till next spring some of the immediate results are evident now, and farmers particularly are asked to inspect these plots and judge for themselves whether or not the results are worthwhile.

**Plot No. 1—Control of Toad Granular.**  
This plot is located on the NW 25-44-9, land now owned by the Dept. of National Defence. Chemical was applied dry with a fertilizer spreader at the rates of 750 lbs. per acre, 1000 lbs. per acre and 1500 lbs. per acre. The immediate results indicate that 750 lbs. per acre is not a heavy enough application, while 1000 lbs. per acre gave fairly good control except in very old and long established patches. The 1500 lb. per acre plot showed no greater degree of control even in the heavy infestations at this time, however, the length of time that one application will maintain control will be determined till next year. It is expected the heavier rate will give a longer control period.

**Plot No. 2—Control of Perennials on Summerfallow by Fall Spraying.**  
This plot is primarily to determine the effect of heavier than normal applications of 2-4-D on thistle infestations in summerfallow, particularly at harvest time when farmers may be too busy to use cultivation methods to control them.

This method of control has many advantages.  
1. Heavy applications may be used as there is no crop to damage.  
2. If preferred, only patches of weeds may be sprayed as they stand out very well on summerfallow land, thereby saving the cost of doing any unnecessary spraying.  
3. The time required to cover a field with a field sprayer is about one-quarter that required for one-way or cultivator. This is a particularly important factor at harvest time when the field conditions that were present this fall, in many cases it was impossible to work the summerfallow well stage. If applications of 2-4-D cause severe damage to the root system and when spraying is followed in 2 or 3 weeks time by cultivation, and particularly cultivation just prior to freeze up, a large percentage of these roots are killed.

This plot is located on the NW 29-45-9-W4, the farm of A. D. Glasgow. An application of 10 cc. per acre of National 2-4-D Ester was used with 4 gals. of water per acre, applied with a National Field Sprayer.  
An additional feature of this demonstration was the control of Tartarian Buckwheat on the same field. The infestation of this weed was very bad and quite general through the field, with the stage of growth varying from the two leaf stage to full maturity, with a good percentage of the plants in the seed stage. It is evident that a complete control was obtained on the Tartarian Buckwheat with all other annual weeds.

At the time this demonstration was carried out it would have been impossible to have worked this field with a tillage implement.  
Your comments on these demonstrations are always welcome.

## ADVERTISE

The codfish lays a million eggs. While the helpful hen lays one. But the codfish does not cackle. To tell what she has done. And so we want the codfish cack. But the helpful hen we praise, which indicates to thoughtful minds. It pays to advertise.

## EASTERLY ECHOES

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steele of Edmonton have again returned to the farm in hopes of completing their harvesting. Let's hope the weather man will be more agreeable for some time.  
The next meeting of the Battle River W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Walker on Thursday, October 4. Hostesses, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Doodson; program, Mrs. Fenton; raffle, Mrs. May; roll call. Ideas to make meetings more interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Morse and Donald of Placerville, Sask., visited in the district at the week-end. Donald left for Edmonton Sunday in preparation for commencing a course in Geology at the U. of A. Good luck, Donald.  
Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Edmonton visited at the home of their grand-daughter Mrs. W. Crabb on Sunday.  
Harold Doodson returned to the city Sunday after assisting with the harvesting at home.  
Mary Doodson spent two days at home this week.

## Northern Nuggets

Mrs. John Allen has been hospitalized for a week with pneumonia. She returned home on Monday much improved. During her absence Mrs. E. B. Allen has been a very welcome visitor.  
On Tuesday of this week Mr. C. Spornitz was a proud and happy hunter having bagged 3 geese with 2 shots that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, old-timers of the Lynx district recently renewed old acquaintances here. They are now living at Marlboro. Thelma is at the coast and Donald at Obed.  
Friends of Mr. Howard Herick will be sorry to hear he is a patient in an Edmonton hospital having undergone an operation. His old friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Irene Dubasz is back at the U. of A. where she is starting out on her third year of Education studies.

## Glen-Coa Gleanings

Miss Nadia Drozdak of Wainwright was a guest at the C. Gulbraa home for a few days last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Reitan and children of Ernfold, Sask., visited Mrs. M. Reitan on Sunday and Monday of this week.  
We understand congratulations are in order for the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. C. Colton (the former Margaret Pedel) who were married on September 12. No other information is at hand at the time of writing but the good wishes of all are extended to the young couple.  
Sharon WMF will meet at the Geo. Pedel home on Thursday, October 3.  
The skies are blue once again. Perhaps harvesting will go on apace from now on.

## Tofield Community League Newspaper Car Bingo

The Tofield Community League have sponsored a Newspaper Car Bingo for community projects. The main prize is a 1957 Chevrolet sedan, and seven other attractive prizes.  
B — 1 2 3 4 5 9 11 14  
I — 17 19 24 27 28  
N — 32 34 37 39 40 41 44 38  
G — 37 38 56 58 54 51 52  
O — 70 65 71 62 64 72 73  
The following bingos are now closed; 4 corners; St. George's Cross (plus sign).  
Bingo tickets can be obtained in Viking at the Viking News office; Tom Luke at Dominion Cafe.  
Irma, from Irma Food Market and Irma Hotel.  
In Jarrow, Carl Sonett.

Since 1951 the cost of operating the CBC has increased from \$9.5 millions to more than \$40 millions.

In the first half of 1957 construction was started on 48,476 new dwelling units, compared to 60,200 in the first half of 1956.

## TURKEY SHOOT

A turkey shoot will be held at the Art Larson farm, 10 miles north of Irma on Wednesday, October 9 at 1 o'clock. Use your own 22's. Telescopes not allowed.  
Lunch will be served.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation and thank one and all for the cards, flowers and good wishes I received during our stay in hospital.  
Connie and Dale Kellar.

## KIEFER'S SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, September 27 8:40 p.m.  
"THE IRON PETTICOAT"  
Ed Hooper  
Technician

Friday, October 4 8:40 p.m.  
"GUNFIGHT AT THE OK CORRAL"  
Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas  
Technician and Visionvision  
Advanced Admission

## BROCK THEATRE

VIKING - ALBERTA  
SHOWS AT 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Saturday - Monday  
SEPTEMBER 28 and 30

Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo in  
"THE BIG LAND"

The fearless, silent, hot-man of the open spaces rides again. See Ladd's 8-year-old son in western action.  
(Family Picture)

Tuesday - Wednesday  
OCTOBER 1st and 2nd

Movie-of-the-Month  
1 SHOW EACH NIGHT 8 p.m.  
ADULT TICKETS ONLY SOLD  
— No Popcorn Sales —

In Cinemascope and Color —  
Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall in  
"DESIGNING WOMAN"

The mad and merry spree that takes them from Hollywood to New York.

Thursday - Friday  
OCTOBER 3rd and 4th

John Derek, Diana Lynn in  
"NAVY AIR PATROL"

Two brothers loving the same girl is just as dangerous as a runaway jet.  
— IN TECHNICOLOR —  
(Family Drama)

## IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor.  
Phone 514  
Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.  
Subscription Rates, \$2.00 per year in advance. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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## Canadian Cellulose Co. loses over \$1 million in first six months

Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company Limited of which Celgar Limited is a subsidiary, operated for the first six months of this year at a loss of \$1,467,533. In a letter to its shareholders the company said the decline in operating profit for the period

is the result of a number of factors. The operations showed the steepest decline. This reflected the steadily increasing discount on foreign exchange, as well as the carry-over into the year quarter of unsatisfactory operations at Prince Rupert, the communication said.

### Easy stitchery PRINTED PATTERN



4595 SIZES 10-20

by Anne Adams

Making aprons for shower gifts, pajamas? These pretty ones are easy! Each just one yard or less of fabric—thrifty! Colorful flowers, simple to embroider. Pattern 7365: Transfer, cutting charts for two aprons. Flower, rickrack trim—quick stitching! Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

## FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Get a new, better fitting plate. Solid false teeth more easily do this. Get more confidence. Don't wear loose, cheap "plate caps" (denture liners). Get PATENTITE at any drug counter.

## Best Looking For '58

### Emerson TV ROYALTY LINE

Choose the glamorous new styling and performance of Emerson 24", 21" or 17" models including a beautiful 21" Combination set—plus amazing Port-O-Rama in two screen sizes.

The Santa Cruz 21" Console Model.



## Best Listening For '58

### Emerson Hi-Fi

Four great models in every price range. Top engineering, plus Emerson "best-looking" cabinet styling and craftsmanship, make Emerson Hi-Fi your finest value by far!

### Emerson RADIOS

TWIN-SPEAKER RADIO—MODEL 829. Royalty Line radios put the wide world of radio entertainment at your fingertips. Ten models to choose from.

Emerson RADIO OF CANADA LIMITED  
74 Tapscott Ave., West of Mt. Royal, Que.  
SEE THE NEW ROYALTY LINE AT YOUR EMERSON DEALER NOW

CONTEST WINNER—Winner of the Emerson Port-O-Rama in the Contest advertisement which appeared in this newspaper week of June 17th was Mr. Jimmy Batyck, Coaldale, Alberta

## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning  
At 10:00 Central Daylight Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

SEPTEMBER 1, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

With the beginning of a new school term and in some cases a new experience for thousands of little girls and boys—an editorial in the Glenboro Gazette, Man., may be thought-provoking for parents and educationalists. It states: in the "good old days" thousands of Canadian children walked miles to and from the "little red schoolhouse," worked for their education, and remembered what they learned. That system produced some distinguished citizens. Today, pupils are picked up at their own gates, transported in buses to educational centers and forced-like ducks with a lot of information which they cannot absorb. Quantity and speed have supplanted quality and solidity. Municipal school taxes have gone up, and educational standards have gone down. To judge by the results, Canadian primary education is making great progress—backwards,—concludes the Gazette.

Turning to another class of school children, we learn from the Shellbrook Chronicle, Sask., that Loretta Eldstrom has won first place in the Junior County for Sunday Schools in the Dominion of Canada, and has been presented with an award by the General Board of Religious Education of the Anglican Church.

And the Dauphin Herald, Man., notes that a girl who set a record for Sunday School attendance for St. Paul's Anglican church, is Dawn Fraher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fraher of Dauphin. At the end of the year, Dawn had not missed a class for three successive years.

Speaking of records, the Wadena News, Sask., reports that "Rosie," a 31-year-old Clydesdale horse owned by local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Peterson, may set a record for being the oldest living horse in Canada. Rosie is now spending her time eating and sleeping and enjoying a life of leisure after years of working or carrying school children.

While he doesn't claim this to be a record, the Thessalon, Sask., in the Langham district, farmer, thinks one of his hens produced a very unusual egg: it weighed a full seven ounces.

That is something unusual to find in a hen's nest—and another unusual find is reported in the Wetaskiwin Times, Alberta, which states: The four-leaf clover is recognized as a symbol of good luck for the finder. Perhaps we might say that Mrs. Paul Zielke is three-times as lucky as the most fortunate clover searcher.

last Thursday, she picked a 12-leaf clover. Mrs. Zielke didn't say whether she had tested her good luck that day in playing the horses, or buying oil stocks, or persuading her husband to dig down for a new dress, but it must have made her feel pretty lucky for a day or so.

Still in the "Lost and Found" department, we found this little item in the Riverton district news column of the Lloydminster Times: "If the lady who borrowed our spare underwear from the clothes-line will please return it—if not worn out—we would appreciate it . . . and nothing further will be said."

The Westlock News, Alberta, reports a found article—we should say animal. Last May 29 the following ad was placed in the Westlock News: "Lost—black and tan, round with tan feet, short hair, long ears. Reward. Please notify Harold McKenzie, Clyde Corner or write Box 65, Seward, Alaska." This week a lady from the Newtow district called in to the News office saying that she had found the hound. The ad was placed by a young couple who lost the hound out of their pickup truck on their way to Alaska. They traveled back down the highway for miles trying to locate the dog. The finder is going to write to the News office and arrange to send the hound to Alaska.

A larger animal makes the news headlines in the Moffat Journal, Sask., which tells us that in the Connell-Creek district, while Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grassing lay asleep one night last week they were awakened by a bear trying to get admittance to the house by climbing on the roof. He slipped, bringing the rain pipes down with him. Between the barking of dogs and Mr. Grassing opening the door, carrying a loaded gun, he took flight and scampered to the bush with a crashing noise.

Here are four rifle marksmen who could take care of a bear anything else they aimed at. As noted by the Elmwood Herald, Manitoba, a father and three sons were part of a Manitoba team which participated in the Dominion Rifle Association's an-

nual rifle matches which were held last week in Ottawa. J. W. Batterhill of East Kildonan was the shooter and his three sons were Major J. W. F. Batterhill, Capt. G. William Batterhill and Dr. J. H. Batterhill. All four members of the family reached the second stage of the government's general match, which was finally won by a member of the Manitoba team.

Reaching a most unusual age is a grand old lady living in Sask. According to the Preeceville Progress, Mrs. Daschuk, senior, celebrated her 100th birthday on August 6. Mrs. Daschuk attends church on Sundays and is quite an active lady, still able to live alone near the home of her son, John.

Also on our birthday anniversary list this week are Mrs. Rose Blenkh, of Sintulata, Saskatchewan, 90—Peter Pease of Dominion City, Man., 92—and Mrs. A. Pollock of the Chumie district, Sask., 94.

A very unusual birth announcement was noticed in the Souris Plaindealer, Man. Two sisters—Mrs. C. M. Robson of Deleau and Mrs. R. A. Galbraith of Hartney, gave birth to sons on the same day at the same hospital and had the same doctor. The sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Galbraith of Croft. The babies were born on August 15th at Souris District hospital and their doctor is Dr. B. D. Sutter.

Still in the subject of birthdays—the Carillon News of Steinbach, Manitoba, notes that Susan and Linda Edmon, who are twins but have different birthdays, celebrated their birthdays last week. The explanation for the rare situation is that one was born before and the other after midnight.

Not two but three people reached closely to one another make the headlines in the Olds Gazette, Alberta. They are three brothers—John Bush of Olds, Alberta, Ar-

thur Bush of Chilliwack, B.C., and Fred Bush of Sidney, Nebraska, who early last month met at Arthur's home for the first time in 64 years. The widow of a fourth brother, George, who lives in Portland, also attended this unique family reunion.

Family re-unions were the order of the day when these good neighbors celebrated noteworthy wedding anniversaries recently—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Billings of the D'Arcy district, Saskatchewan, their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. G. McLaughlin of Fort Garry, Manitoba, their 63rd—and a very unusual one, Mr. and Mrs. Olafur Magnuson of Lundar, Manitoba, their 67th wedding anniversary, celebrated July 4th. Mr. Magnuson is 92—his good wife 91.

Heartiest congratulations to all you good people celebrating your diamond-wedding anniversaries. Well, neighbors, the time for this season's Whopping Big Vegetables has arrived. We have noted several in your weekly papers, but we will hold off reporting them until we collect a few more. But we must mention that the Winkler Progress, Man., asks if anyone can beat this Jake Neelster reports that one of his tomato plants sprouted 143 tomatoes. He declared that all doubters were welcome to come and count them personally. He said that his wife and himself had counted the tomatoes twice, and then just for good measure he counted them again for himself. The result was 143 tomatoes on the one plant.

"We don't know how many near you put on a bedspread—but according to the Maryknoll News, Sask., the St. David's Women's Auxiliary are making an Autograph Bedspread in honor of Maryfield's Jubilee. Anyone wishing to have their names on this Bedspread should send their name and address to Mrs. Matthe at the Maryfield hotel.

Although under a bedspread in hospital, an Alberta farmer need not worry about his crop. The Consort Enterprise reports that friends and neighbors of Bob Gilmer gathered at his farm the other day to form a "bee" to harvest that portion of his crop which was ready. For the past ten days or so Mr. Gilmer has been confined in an Edmonton hospital and will be unable to do any heavy work for some time.

This is the Smiles of the Week we turn to the Norquay North Star, Sask. Applying for relief, the poor but proud backwoodsman patiently supplied all the answers. The questioner eventually asked him if he owed any back house rent. "Back-house rent?" this usually bedridden individual replied indignantly. "Lady . . . I'll have you know that we have the best there is in modern plumbing!"

Good morning, neighbors, and keep smiling.

## 4-H Club calves grade well

In a total of 336 beef calves marketed by 4-H clubs in Manitoba, recently, 346 were grade A's, 73 grade B's and 17 grade C's, when graded on the rail at Winnipeg packing plants.

## IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

—WITH NEW IDEAS

### One car garage

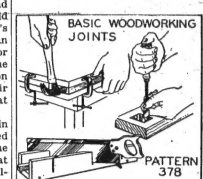
The type of garage shown here with both a gable and a hip roof is probably the easiest structure for the weekend carpenter to make. When he finishes building this garage it should be only a short step to doing a small home with varied roof lines and other structural features. A pattern is



useful, of course, as it provides dimensions throughout as well as cutting guides for rafters and other members. Pattern 393 illustrates exactly how the experienced builder would go about the job of erecting this garage. The design provides ample space for a car and ample space for bench and working area. Price of pattern is 40c.

### Types of joints

The ABC of woodworking technique is contained in this pattern showing how to make more than thirty types of joints. These range



from the simplest to those used in the most intricate joinery. In order to illustrate in most detail exactly how each is made I have drawn clear instead of using photos. Each one is a step-by-step working knowledge at a glance that can be gotten in the usual ways. Turn the pattern on the workshop wall and you will use it for quick and easy reference. You will find it almost like having a skilled woodworking instructor standing by. Price of pattern 378 is only 40c.

Send orders to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4155 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## Funny and Otherwise

"Just look at this suit I'm wearing," Smithers raved to a friend. "The wool is grown in Australia, the cloth was woven in England, the thread comes from the Spinning of the Wool in Canada, and I bought it here in the States!"

"What's so remarkable about that?" asked the friend. "Well," replied Smithers, "it's wonderful—so many people making a living out of something I have paid for yet!"

Entering the kitchen one evening, the mistress was amazed to see her cook, who was going home for the night, packing some empty grapefruit hulls into her black bag. Completely mystified at this procedure and curious to find out the reason for it, she asked: "Mandy, why in the world do you take the trouble to carry home those empty grapefruits?"

"Well, ma'am, ah admits they ain't any use to me, but they sure does make my garbage look stylish."

Harry, who made it a practice to visit the bars on his way home from work, was late as usual for dinner. But this time his wife decided to go fetch him. Finally finding him in a bar near his office, she climbed up on a stool and told the bartender: "I'll have the same as his."

The bartender returned with a slug of rye. She gulped it and her face turned purple. "How can you?" she gurgled incredulously, "drink that awful stuff?"

"See, sweetheart," replied her husband. "And all these years you thought I was having a good time."

Thomas Hardy was once a guest at a literary dinner where the conversation centred around the pronunciation of certain words. A member of the company turned toward Hardy and said: "Have you ever noticed that in the entire English language, there is only one word beginning with 'ay' that is pronounced as though beginning with 'ah'?"

"Really," said Hardy, "what is the word?"

"The novelist assumed an expression of interest and gallily remarked, 'Are you SURE?'"

"Prisoners, have you anything to say before I pass sentence?"

"Well, nothing, except that it takes very little to satisfy me."

## Sweet'n' spicy

... and so delicious! And easy to make, with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. If you bake at home treat your family to a yummy nut and spice bread soon!

### Nut and Spice Bread

1. Sift into large bowl 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour. Add oil to flour.  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter or margarine.
2.  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk.  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup granulated sugar. 2 teaspoons salt. Cool to lukewarm.
3. Add all these into cup  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lukewarm water. Sift in 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir.
4. Beat well. 2 eggs. Stir in 1 teaspoon yeast, milk, salt and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon vanilla. Mix in a well in flour mixture, stir in liquids, beat until smooth. Work in additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

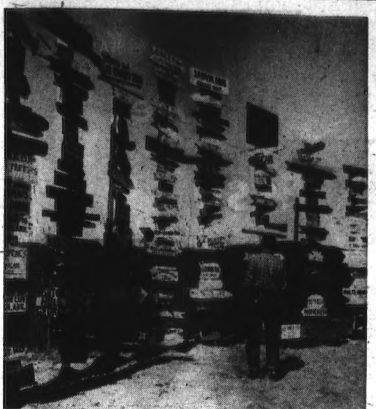
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours. Combine  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon ground nutmeg. Prepare  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup finely-chopped nuts.
4. Punch down dough. Shape into a ball. Roll out in rectangle on board sprinkled with spice mixture. Sprinkle half the dough with nuts, fold dough over nut, then fold into quarters. Roll out again into rectangle. Repeat with spice mixture in all used. Roll into a 15 inch rectangle. Cut into 3 strips and braid loosely placed on greased cookie sheet. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375° F., about 30 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.

ALWAYS ACTIVE, FAST RISING

Another 3oz. product of FLEISCHMANN'S BAKING POWDER CO. LIMITED

FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST





MILEAGE MARKER to points throughout North America at Watson Lake, Y.T.

## Successors to Klondikers open frontiers in Northwest

(Ed's Note: This is one in a series of four stories on the dramatic development underway along the Klondike Trail of '98 in Canada's fascinating northwest. The writer, co-publisher of weekly newspapers in the Peace River Country, recently travelled the Alaska Highway from Mile Zero at Dawson Creek, B.C., to Haines Junction, deep in the Yukon.)

### JIM BOWES

Glim, dapper handsome Stan Gorny downed his second cup of coffee and hitched his chair away from the rustic log counter in the hotel at tiny Watson Lake at Mile 650 on the Alaska Highway.

The khaki-clad pilot was intercepted a moment later by a stooped figure shuffling across the hotel lobby.

Prospector Pete Hamlin's straggly grey beard waggled in agitation as he slapped a hand on the pilot's shoulder. "Stan," he cried in a brave bid to top the din spilling from the nearby bar, "we gotta take that Indian boy with us."

The "bush" pilot protested mildly, "Pete, you told me there were only five going. Another man's going to push us pretty close to the limit. That canyon's a tricky place to get into."

The old prospector shoved his shapeless fedora off his forehead, and crinkled his pale blue eyes. "Yeah, I know, but I've gotta have that Indian boy. He knows the country," he said. "And we've gotta go tomorrow or he's going to take off. I've been playing poker with him to keep him steady. It's cost me three bucks already."

Four hours later, as the full flush of an early dawn splashed its vivid tints across the Yukon sky, Polish-born, ex-RAF Spitfire ace Stan Gorny lifted a single-engine, \$60,000 "Beaver" from the Watson Lake airport and set a course towards the Pacific. Pete, four other prospectors, the Indian youth, and seven hundred pounds of food and supplies were aboard.

Swooping along a jagged two-hundred-mile course, corkcreaked between snow-capped mountain peaks and across lakes still huddled in their icy coats, Gorny at length flashed a grin, and pointed downwards.

The plane skidded down the valley, and turned for a landing on a postage stamp-sized strip clinging to the edge of a cliff. A thin line of buildings straggled in uneven ranks off in the distance.

This was Telegraph Creek, British Columbia, once a gateway to the Klondike, and now a rearguard "ghost town" whose hopes for a return to past glories are pinned on important new base metal strikes.

Grizzled old Pete Hamlin, who has been taking to the Yukon and

northern B.C. hills for more than thirty years, was in the van of the small army of fortune seekers who gathered up their prospectors' picks — and hopes — and headed into the rugged interior of the Canadian northwest late in May.

Elsewhere too, along the 1200-mile length of the Alaska Highway, threading through rough, hewn but breathtakingly beautiful vistas of lake, mountain and forest from Mile Zero at Dawson Creek, B.C., to the Alaska border, spring was in the air.

And with the gurgle of melting snow tumbling down the mountain sides and the postponement of the sun's dip over the western horizon until after eleven, came the opening paragraphs in the latest chapter in the dramatic bid to open Canada's northlands.

Mountains of asbestos The Trail of '98, which spilled thousands into the Klondike during the brawling, lusty Yukon gold era, was again as the happy-minded, highly individualistic successors to the gold-hungry sordoughs prepared to roll back the frontier — 1957 style.

High on a 7000-foot mountain peak, a thousand miles northwest of Edmonton, six-foot, 225-pound Rupert (Mac) McKenzie watched closely as pneumatic drills bit into the mountainside, and huge power shovels gobbled up tons of ore and swivelled them towards waiting trucks.

"The best in the world," said the ex-northern Ontario gold miner, as he picked up a handful of the moist, flaky ore. He sifted the greenish mass through his fingers and left exposed scores of slender white fibres.

It was asbestos — a mountain of it.

Here at Cassiar, tucked in the northwestern corner of B.C., a discovery made by four amateur prospectors seven years ago, has spawned a ten million dollar mining development and moulded a model community of 500 in the wilderness.

Thirty-eight-year-old Bob Kirk, one of the quartet, who staked "asbestos mountain" and later collected one million dollars in cash and shares from Cassiar Asbestos Corporation, still lives in a log house at Lower Post, B.C., about one hundred miles from the fabulous strike.

"I stay in the north because I like it," he said. He added, musingly, "Funny thing, when a man's got money in his pocket, he's not hungry any more."

As the late May sun gathered strength, rivulets of water seamed the jumbled drifts of snow which still hugged the banks of a rising mountain stream, eighty miles west of the Alaska Highway. But the two girls and two boys of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gould cavorted gaily in blue jeans and tee-shirts in front of the log cabin perched on the stream's bank.

"Glen should have the mill going soon," said the slender, Nelson, B.C.-born Mrs. Gould. She punched a scornful, quizzical look at the crude but effective mill which her husband would use this summer to hammer out gold from the rock tossed up on the stream's bank.

There was a touch of wistfulness in her glance as it swung to the frontier. She had taught the children herself and seen her glancing blossom as talented, first-class artists.

"Soon now, the girls will be going," she said softly.

At Fort Nelson, Mile 300 on the Alaska Highway, stocky Captain Walter Johnson, a veteran of fifty years riverboating on the north's

## Fall rye for Prairies

The Petkus and Sangate fall rye varieties were licensed for sale in Canada early in 1957. These two varieties, together with the older varieties Dakold and Antelope, are the only licensed varieties of fall rye that are satisfactory for use in the prairie provinces.

Petkus is of German origin, has fair resistance to lodging and shattering, and produces a uniform sample of large, blue seed. It is a few days later in maturity than Antelope.

Sangate originated in Estonia. It has long heads and tall straw that is fairly resistant to lodging. Seed of Sangate is large, uniform and tan colored, with occasional blue shading. Sangate matures from a few days to one week later than Antelope.

Sangate is slightly more winter-hardy than Petkus but neither variety is as winter-hardy as Antelope or Dakold. It is important to note, therefore, that these new varieties, Sangate and Petkus, are not as widely adapted to prairie conditions as are Antelope and Dakold. On the other hand, if winter-killing is not severe, these European types often give higher yields of more desirable grain, and in restricted areas they represent an improvement over Antelope and Dakold.

Attention is again directed to another fairly new variety, Tetra Petkus. This variety is distinctly different from the variety Petkus and should not be grown in the prairie region because it winter-kills severely every year. Tetra Petkus is only satisfactory for production in Eastern Canada.

### May try new chemical Leafy Spurge control

Atlatide will not be used in any future attempts to control Leafy Spurge in the Rural Municipality of Dufferin, it was decided at a meeting held last Friday between members of municipal council and weeds commission chairman A. Craig.

While council was not at all decided on whether or not to continue the control program in future years, it was agreed that one or both of two new chemicals suggested by Mr. Craig would be used if the program is continued. These newer, weaker types of chemicals have evidently proven adequate in other districts with soil conditions similar to those in this district. The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man., Aug. 8, 1957.

water "highways," smiled happily as rain pattered down on his tug and three cargo-laden scows, swinging at anchor in the Nelson river.

Farwell to the North "I need another six inches of water and then I'm off," he chorled. Two days later, the 74-year-old skipper, making one last trip in the twilight of a colorful, tempestuous career, cast off for Akavik, 1200 miles "down north."

At about the same time, short, bespectacled Joe Tsukamoto, Japanese-Canadian agronomist at the Federal Experimental Farm at Haines Junction, one hundred miles north of Whitehorse, greeted rain with a smile—but for a different reason. He had just nicely completed seeding pilot plots of Saunders wheat and Olli barley.

"A bit of Yukon sun now, and watch them grow," he said.

Other treasure chests, unsuspected by the thousands lured to the northwest by Klondike gold, were being pried open. At both extremes of the wild, fascinating northern empire, drilling bits were seeking a petroleum El Dorado.

On the banks of the swift Peace River, which cuts across the lower end of the Alaska highway, a thirty million dollar industrial complex was rising on the strength of a fabulous natural gas reservoir. In its shadow, welders were putting final touches to the northern leg of a \$150,000,000 pipeline which will soon carry natural gas to Vancouver and the U.S. Pacific northwest.

Deep in the Yukon, 1,000 miles north, a drilling crew, linked to the "outside" only by a twice-weekly chartered plane, had punched a thousand feet beneath the crust of the Peel Plateau — and were still in permafrost. But the eyes of the Yukon were on this \$5,000,000 gamble for oil, 25 miles inside the Arctic circle.

Sitting on the porch of a "stopping place" for down the Alaska Highway, a 25-year-old youngster, son of a wealthy Eastern family who was beckoned north to a life of adventure eight years ago, looked out over a carpet of gaily hued wild flowers, and a forest hunching its shoulders into a coat of brilliant green. "The north," he said, "is a way of life."

It was the perfect capsule of a frontier's springtime sentiments.

Accidents cause the death of more children than do diseases.

## Man. origin to be commemorated

Origin of the proud name Manitoba was commemorated at a colorful ceremony Sunday, August 11, at The Narrows on Lake Manitoba as Premier Douglas Campbell unveiled a plaque on the spot that once was sacred to the Indians.

The celebration was of a dual nature, for the official opening of The Narrows ferry will take place in a pageant-like setting.

The plaque unveiled was prepared by the Historic Sites Advisory Board of Manitoba headed by Dr. G. M. Brownell of the University of Manitoba's geology department. This is the first plaque prepared by the board and, appropriately enough, concerns the name "Manitoba."

It was at the Narrows . . .

where the weird sound of wind and fast-moving water hitting limestone beaches gave to the Indian superstition that the spirit Manitob was there . . . that the name Manitoba reportedly is derived. The narrow strait (called "wapow" in Cree or "hau" in Ojibway) led to the naming of the spot "Manito-wapow," meaning Strait of the Spirit.

The Advisory Board reports that some historians lean toward the belief that the name "Manitoba" springs from the Assiniboine Indian words "mini" (water or lake) and "tobow" (prairie). However, the preponderance of opinion rests with the "strait-of-the-Spirit" version.

Because the Sunday observance

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

A young widow set up a costly monument for her late husband and had inscribed on it, "My grief is so great that I cannot bear it."

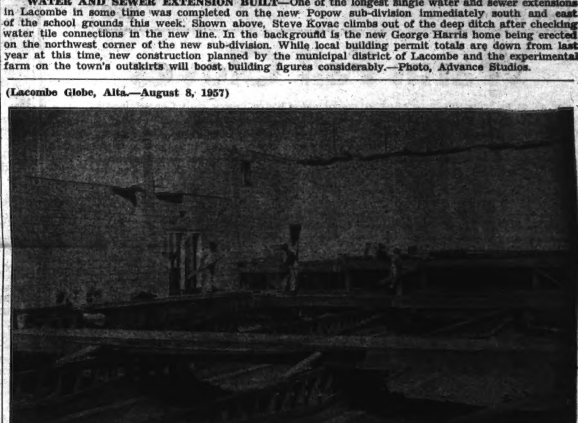
A year or so later she married again and had to square herself with her friends, so she changed the inscription at small cost to read, "My grief is so great that I cannot bear it alone."

interest to Manitobans, the celebrations contained a lot of color. A 50-piece military band, pipers and Highland dancers, a marine cavalcade and an old-time jigging contest was part of the ceremonies—The Express, Binscath, Man., Aug. 8, 1957.

(Lacombe Globe, Alta.—August 8, 1957)

**WATER AND SEWER EXTENSION BUILT**—One of the longest single water and sewer extensions in Lacombe in some time was completed on the new Popow sub-division immediately south and east of the school grounds this week. Shown above, Steve Kovacs climbs out of the deep ditch after checking water tile connections in the new line. In the background is the new George Harris home being erected on the northwest corner of the new sub-division. While local building permit totals are down from last year at this time, new construction planned by the municipal district of Lacombe and the experimental farm on the town's outskirts will boost building figures considerably.—Photo, Advance Studios.

(Lacombe Globe, Alta.—August 8, 1957)

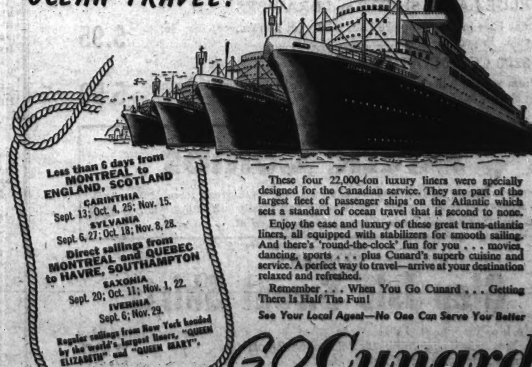


**BUILDING TEMPO QUICKENS AT SCHOOL**—Summer time is construction time in Western Canada, and shown above is one of the major building projects presently underway in town. Shown is the interior of the new auditorium being built immediately to the rear of the now-constructed 20-room elementary school. The cement block auditorium-gymnasium is progressing rapidly with crews working steadily toward completion. It is expected to have the auditorium closed in—although not ready for use—before winter. Workmen in the background, left to right, are Lowell Shoop, Jim Duffy and Ralph Box. They are three of a total of 59 workers employed by the Lacombe school division on the big building project approved by ratepayers last year.—Photo, Advance Studios.

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SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95

Drug Store Only!

# First Things First

Warm Clothes to Keep the Chill Off the Wee Ones

## Tots' Tee Shirts

Longsleeve interwoven T shirts for the tots. Lady Bird non-sag neck. Easy to care for. Comfortable, good looking. Several shades and white. **1.00**  
 Sizes 2, 4, 6. Priced at

## Fancy Tee Shirts

Fine English interwoven. Plain shades. Elastic neck. Printed juvenile motif on chest. Shades and white. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Priced at **1.25**

## Polo Jamas

These good English interwoven Pyjamas for the small ones. 2 piece. Elastic knit cuff and waist band, stay up, don't kick off. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Plain shades. **2.00** Fancy patterns. **2.49**  
 Priced at

## Tots' Cardigans

Lady Bird, preshrunk, cozy, warm, all wool Cardigans. Fancy figured patterns on grounds of red, blue or nite. High button neck, close knit wrist. **3.95**  
 Sizes 2, 3. Priced at

## Cotton School Hose SALE

All sizes in the lot. Clinknit 2 and 1 rib Hose. Fawn shade. 4 ply spliced foot with heel and toe reinforced. Sizes 6 to 9. Limited quantity. **49c**  
 ONE SPECIAL PRICE, pair

## Warm Fall Gloves

For all sizes from the wee ones to school ages. Extra heavy well fleeced jersey gloves. Keep the chill out. Close knit elastic wrist. Colors are blue, brown, scarlet. Pair **45c**

## A SPECIAL FOR MOTHERS! House Dresses

Sharon and Hatchwear sanforized House Dresses. Sizes 40, 42, 44, one 46. Broken sizes 12 to 20. A few only so be quick. Regular \$4.95 and **\$5.95. ALL ONE PRICE 3.89**

## Lady Bird Sweat Shirts

What a number! This line met with great approval last year. Just in stock for this season and already moving fast. Heavy jersey back yarns with 4 ply double fleece. Full elastic V-front and cuffs. Non shrink, cozy, warm, comfortable. White and colors. Sizes 4 and 6, 8.

PENMAN'S

## Long Sleeve T Shirts

Just the thing for the boys before the heavy wear is needed. Stripe patterns in good designs. Easy to care for. Good looking. **1.59 - 1.79 - 1.95**  
 Priced at

COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF STANFIELD'S

## Winter Underwear

- **BLUE LABEL COMBS**  
 Heaviest all lamb's wool Combinations. Flat laid seams. Elastic cuff and ankle. Priced at **9.95**
- **RED LABEL COMBS**  
 Priced at **8.95**
- **BLUE LABEL SHIRTS and DRAWERS**  
 Popular here in the two piece line. Heavy all lamb's wool that defies the cold. Priced at **5.95**
- **3200 COMBINATIONS**  
 Medium weight full elastic knit rib. High twist long wearing yarn. Long sleeve, ankle length. Priced at **5.50**

## Arctic Combs

Penman's fleece. Extra heavy weight 4 ply fleece on strong jersey back yarns. All seams non irritating flat laid. Double knit elastic cuff and ankle. The best fleece comb made. Sizes 38 to 48. Priced at **4.59**

PENMAN'S

## Glen Isle Sweat Shirts

For work or play. Oxford grey shade. Good jersey knit back yarns, heavy close fleece. Elastic knit cuff and band. Polo collar. Zipper front. Sizes small, medium, large. Priced at **2.95**

**J. C. McFarland Co.**

## Local News

To the Cancer Fund in memory of the late Olav Halvorsen from Chris and Cora Emmand. To the Irma United church in memory of Allen Wyand from Bill and Julia Dunbar and family.

Don't forget the Irma United Sunday School Rally and Promotion service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Jones, Beverly and Brenda of Edmonton are visiting at the P. E. Jones home.

We are sorry to know that Mrs. M. Tripp is again a patient in Viking hospital. Her many friends at Irma wish her a speedy recovery.

Billy Masson visited briefly at his home here this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pyle at the Mannville hospital on September 18, a daughter, Tania Marie, wt. 7 lb. 13 oz.

Miss Shirley Mae Brown of Edmonton spent last week-end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brown.

Miss Doreen Simmermon is on holidays this week from her nursing duties in Edmonton and is renewing old acquaintances in Irma.

Two carloads of Irma ladies are planning to attend the WMS Rally at Marwayne next Monday, September 30.

The Irma WMS will be packing a large parcel for Korean relief again this fall and will welcome any donations of good used clothing which anyone may have to spare. Please leave articles for this parcel in the church parlor.

Mrs. C. Pyle was pleasantly surprised on the afternoon of Friday, September 20 when a number of her sisters from the LOBA and other friends dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday. A jolly afternoon was spent. Mrs. Pyle received a number of birthday gifts and the ladies served a delicious lunch.

John Hill and Joe Bohrer visited with their parents at Irma last week-end.

Irma young folk are well represented at the U of A this season. Beginning their first year are Lorraine and Marion Smallwood, Wayne Pendleton, Regine Van Hylte, Hugh Inglis, Leslie Ballentine, all of Irma and our old friend Donnie Morse whose home is now at Flaxcombe, Sask.

Joe Bohrer will be taking his 2nd year while Irene Dubasz and Fred Daniels will be starting out on their third year course. Fourth year students are Billy Masson and Reg Daniels. We know they will give a good account of themselves and Irma is proud of them all.

The weather has been more settled the last few days and harvesting operations are progressing everywhere. No doubt there has been some loss and spoilage due to the former long spell of bad weather but it is hoped a lot of good grain will now be salvaged.

Sharon's dirt moving machines have been busy at Irma on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and have scooped out the ground work for the new skating rink on the Irma sports grounds. Also these machines have been effectively used to flatten out part of the school grounds. Earth from these projects has been piled into Shaw's slough and placed on various other low, unsightly spots around town.

A 25th wedding anniversary and a family reunion were celebrated at the home of Mrs. M. Mikkelson on Sunday last. We have been promised a full account of this for next week.

Milt Fahner with Don Saul of Chauvin were out goose hunting on Wednesday morning and bagged two. We understand these are the first of the season but from the speculative light in Art Knudsen's eye as he was admiring these two geese in the Irma Co-op we feel sure there will be more brought in before long.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** in Village of Irma—16x20 with kitchen added and full basement. Ph. T80231, Edmonton, or write 11425-95 St., Edmonton. Helen K. Miles. —13-018c

**PRICED TO SELL—**

Modern residence in Viking on Fifth Ave., large comfortable living and dining room; kitchen and breakfast nook, three bedrooms, bath room, hardwood floors; heated garage, good well, two lots; close to new school and Carsons; a real buy at \$7500; \$5500 down; terms on balance. Apply News Office, Viking, phone 19; or residence ph. 79.

**FOR SALE—**baby carriage, 15¢; circulating heater (600 btu.) needs oil on valve. \$7.50. Refrigerator, 9½ cu. ft., new motor recently, nearest offer to \$100.00 takes it—or trade for weaver pigs or good steer or heifer. Lindsay Tunnell.

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PROTECT OUR CHILDREN

Keep your community free of more liquor outlets! Help us

## ORGANIZE...

AN EFFECTIVE VOTE

Against the Liquor Plebiscite on Wednesday, October 30

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP!

- Contact your community's leader in the drive to defeat the coming Liquor Plebiscite!
- Help him distribute literature and organize the support of others!

REMEMBER

More Liquor Outlets Mean:

More drunkenness — broken homes —  
 drunken driving — increased crime!

Help protect your family—your children—your friends from these real dangers.

HELP US WIN THE PLEBISCITE

Organize NOW in your community! For further details and literature, write:

**Citizens' Plebiscite Organization**

Phone 28844

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**FOR SALE—**2 Cockshutt SP 115 Combines in very good condition, one with bumper tires, one with duals. Both machines are completely equipped. Very reasonably priced. No. 18 PTO M.H. Combine, equipped, ready to go. Good milk cows to calve in April, 1958. See E. J. HELM, Irma. 27-4p

**FOR SALE—**Model AR tractor. —Carl Anquist.

**FOR SALE—**dining room table and chairs, walnut-square table, arm chair and 5 chairs—all leather cushions. In good condition. Cheap for cash—Mrs. C. Pyle, ph. 591. 27-4c

**FOR SALE—**in Irma, 4-room stucco bungalow with sun porch, in excellent condition, ¾ concrete basement, furnace, all utilities, good garage, landscaped and situated on 3 lots, close to school and churches. Large five room house on 7 lots in SE corner of Irma, has gas and electricity. Also half section farm land, E½ of S 20-47-8; 15 miles NE of Irma, 310 acres under cultivation, 150 acres summerfallow. Cement house, 2 granaries, well. On school bus route. See Ingebet Halvorsen c/o R. O. Larson, ph. 30 or Box 234, Irma. 27-4c

**LOST—**one bay 3 year-old gelding, white star on forehead and white strip on nose, also white on one hind leg. Reward: Jack Veer. 27-4c

**NOTICE—**for less shrinkage and less sway and for protection from all kinds of weather, ship by Glen's Livestock Trailer, commencing September 30 1957—G. E. HOCKETT, ph. 29, IRMA. 27-4c